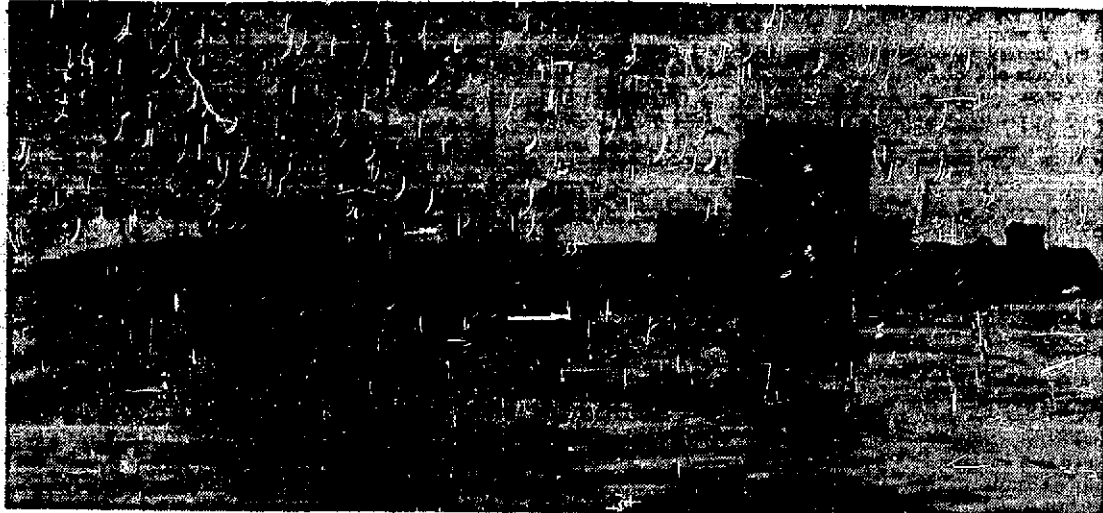


# Coming in for Beans, No Doubt



THE ATOM-POWERED SUBMARINE NAUTILUS is shown gliding gracefully into Boston harbor Tuesday for its first visit to the city. The Nautilus will be tied up at Charlestown navy yard and displayed to members of the Industrial Institute. To date the Nautilus has steamed more than 50,000 miles, more than 30,000 of these miles under water, and is still traveling on its original charge of nuclear fuel. A member of the crew is Fireman 1/c Otto H. Welper of Marion.



Photo by Marty Reichenthal.

**P&G WELCOME**—Procter and Gamble's new multi-million-dollar plant in Iowa City is being formally dedicated this week. Pictured at the opening event Tuesday night are, left to right: University of Iowa President Virgil Hancher, P&G Chairman of the Board R.

R. Deupree and Plant Supt. R. D. Marsden. A four-day series of activities has been planned. A luncheon was held at the plant Wednesday noon for all plant employees, followed by the formal opening ceremony, with speeches by Deupree, Iowa Gov. Leo Hoegh and Iowa City Mayor Leroy Mercer. The plant, built to produce P&G shampoos, toothpastes, home permanents and other toilet goods, will be open for public inspection Thursday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

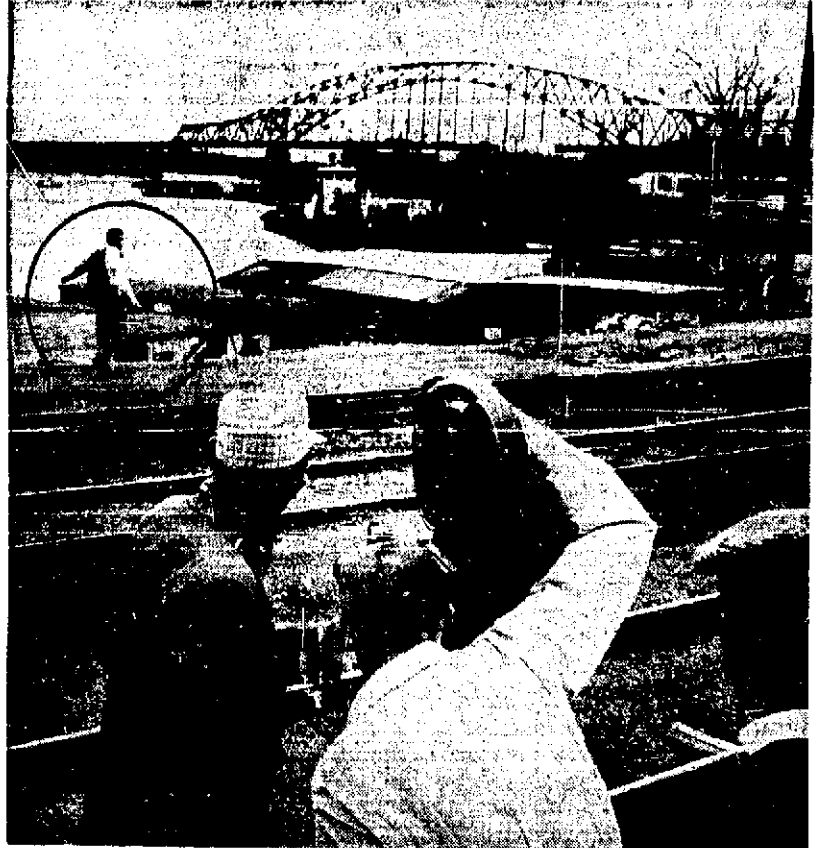


**HAPPY JACK-O'-LANTERN**—And what jack-o'-lantern wouldn't be happy perched on the knee of Mary "Kit" Coffman of Story City. Miss Coffman, 19, is "Miss Iowa Press Photographer of 1956". She will represent Iowa in the 1957 "Miss National Press Photographer" contest in Washington, D. C., next March 25-29 during the International Photographic Exposition and National Press Photographers convention. Kit is a Drake university coed.



**IOWAN IN LITTLE AMERICA**—Lt. Cmdr. Edward Frankiewicz (left) is shown checking the genuineness of the beard sported by Sea-Bee Storekeeper Virgil Wehner at "Operation Deepfreeze" base in Antarctica. Wehner is from Schleswig in western Iowa. The picture was taken by Don Guy, an Associated Press reporter-photographer with the expedition.

## Hollywood Comes to Dubuque To Shoot "Pajama Game" Scenes



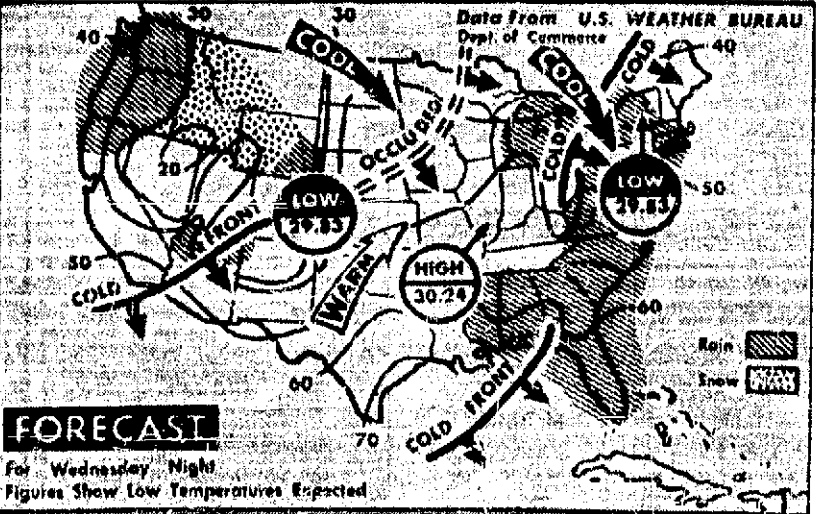
THE HARBOR ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI at Dubuque provided this picturesque scene for Hollywood cameramen Tuesday when they shot background footage for the movie version of "The Pajama Game". In the circle is John Raitt, leading man in the Broadway show and co-star with Doris Day in the movie. Basis for both is the novel, "7½ Cents", by Dubuque's Richard Bissell.



**ATKINS SCHOOL'S FIRST BRICK** was laid Tuesday by Paul Haerther, school board chairman. Looking on, left to right, are: Supt. Robert Timmons; Mrs. J. C. Mumford, board member; Harold Rammelsburg, board secretary, and Roy Lundberg, board member. The building, expected to be ready next September, will replace one destroyed by fire.



**AUTHOR RICHARD BISSELL**, who will team with George Abbott in writing the movie script of "The Pajama Game", seems more than a little skeptical about its director, Stanley Donen, and its star, John Raitt. The trio were having an informal meeting on the Bissell houseboat at the time, relaxed because the Dubuque shooting of backgrounds for the film had just been completed.



**FAIR SKIES** and cool temperatures were the order for Wednesday night in Iowa, a good omen for the small fry "Tricks or Treats" army. Low temperatures Wednesday night were expected to be in the 50s. Skies will become partly cloudy again Thursday, but little if any rain is in sight and Thursday's highs will range from the 50s northwest to 60s southeast.



**HEIDELBERG, Germany**—Odds and Ends from a Rhineland Diary: When Adolf Hitler was in power he visited Heidelberg just once, and when he left there was no love lost on either side. . . . Hitler came for a dinner given by a fraternity on Asparagus day. . . . Der Fuhrer cut his asparagus with a knife, ate it with a fork, and was immediately considered by the Heidelbergers to be a boor and an uncultured "oof." (The correct Heidelberg way to eat asparagus is with the fingers, swallowing it goldfish-style.) Ever after, the students considered Adolf a failure—Hitler in turn never held Heidelberg in great esteem.

Chimney sweeps and mushrooms are symbols of good luck in Germany. . . . To pass a sweep while walking or riding is a sign that fortune is on your side for the day, and to touch one, when he is all dirty and grimy, is to have good luck for an even longer period. . . . The soot, the Germans say, wards off all evil spirits. . . . At New Year's parties a sweep is often hired to stand outside the entrance door and shake hands with arriving guests.

The potency of mushrooms is recognized by all, and appears as a motif on linen, pottery, etc. . . . I should be lucky for a long time, because I have eaten half a ton of sauteed mushrooms on toast since I have been here. . . . I'd eat them if they were unlucky.

Here's something for you to try to make sense out of. . . . When you order in a German restaurant or market, you hold up two fingers if you want three items, two fingers, the thumb and forefinger, for two, and one finger, plus a resounding "eins" for one. . . . I imagine if you want nothing at all you hold up all 10 fingers.

When shopping in stores for eggs always buy ones with red stamps on them—they're fresh. . . . Eggs with blue stamps are old ones. . . . And if you go after jelly or cream, be sure to take along your own dish or bowl.

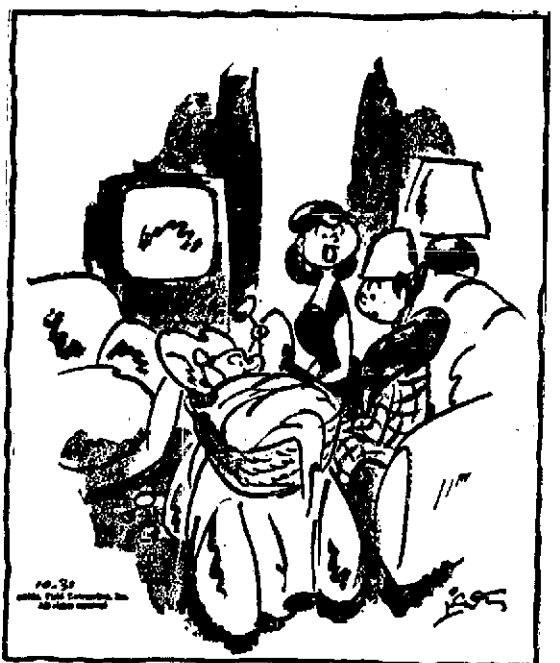
It's a wonder to me that German babies don't smother. . . . German mothers dress their babies in seven or eight layers of clothing, and every layer remains on the little ones winter and summer. . . . Germans would faint with horror at the sight of American babies sunning in nothing, or next to nothing. . . . But for all their swaddling clothes, you've never seen prettier, healthier looking children.

You seldom, if ever, are given a paper bag in a German store. . . . Items are wrapped in wrapping paper (saved in drawers by the clerks; you often get things in used paper, especially in smaller stores). Clerks roll their own cone-shaped containers for fruits, candies, etc. . . . In drug stores, turpentine, paint and the like are measured in liters, grams or kilos. . . . And poured into any variety of containers.

One reason given for the slow enlistments in the new German army is that the soldiers don't like the new uniforms. . . . The men say they are drab and badly cut, and lend no dash to the wearer. The Germans store up a load of potatoes for the winter as they do coal. . . . A family of five will use approximately 400 pounds of potatoes before the new crop comes in. . . . Americans just think they know all the ways to cook potatoes. . . . I have eaten at least 70 variations over here, and have barely scratched the surface.

There's a "holy" mountain here in Heidelberg that once was the site for a Celtic shrine, a Roman shrine to a pagan god, and a Benedictine monastery. . . . Evidence of all three remains to this day. Germans don't know how to cook fish. . . . They try, but the result is usually ghastly. . . . Their goulash, however, is better than that of the Hungarians. . . . Everyone is waiting for rock 'n' roll to hit Germany. . . . The heavy-footed Teutons should shake the Alps when they start "rockin' around the clock."

## GRIN AND BEAR IT —by Lichty.



"We learned the meaning of sacrifice right from the start. . . . We had to turn off the late television show and rush to the hospital the very night baby came! . . ."

## Believe It or Not!

